

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, August 22.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .02.
Temperature, Max. 80; Min. 68. Weather, variable.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugal, 4.11c. Per Ton, \$82.20
88 Analysis Beets, 11s. 4 1/2d. Per Ton, \$88.00.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CABINET SEEKS PEACEFUL LIFE

Official Washington Is Deserted
During Warm Months of
Summer.

By Ernest G. Walker.
(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is never averse to staying in Washington during the hot months and he has made no exception this summer. By and by he will be straying out to Iowa for a little rest. He will be here to sit on the lid for a while when all the other cabinet officers have departed.

After a week or so, all the departments, with an exception or two, will be in charge of assistant secretaries. They arrange those matters carefully, so that some assistant secretary at least shall always be on deck. Assistant Secretary McHarg will be the Acting Secretary of Commerce and Labor during most of August and September. Assistant Secretary Reynolds will be Acting Secretary of the Treasury during the intervals when Secretary MacVeagh goes up to New Hampshire. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beckman Winthrop has been acting secretary of that department much of the time in recent months and, as a matter of fact, has had more experience thus far in performing the duties of a head of a department than any other of the twenty-five or thirty assistant secretaries. He is a great friend of President Taft and used to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

There are half a dozen assistant attorneys general who will alternate in signing themselves as Acting Attorney General for the next two months. All the assistant attorneys general must have vacations, but some one of them is always on deck and knows how to get into communication quickly with his official chief in case of emergency. Assistant Secretary Frank Pierce, a Utah man, has been presiding over the Interior Department for nearly a month but he has now gone on a vacation and a red-cheeked young man, Assistant Secretary Wilson, of Indiana, now signs the Interior Department mail. He will stick to it till Secretary Ballinger is back in town again.

Assistant Secretary Oliver has been holding the lid down in the War Department but now he, too, has had to take his vacation and the department is in charge of a chief clerk, Mr. Seofield. A year or so ago, however, the Congress bestowed upon Mr. Seofield some of the responsibilities of an assistant secretary and gave him authority to act as secretary. This avoided some of the troubles that used to arise when the Chief of Staff was the ranking officer in authority, as there would be clashes of rank and otherwise between him and the Adjutant General.

Before long there will be some jockeying of cabinet officers to Beverly, for, while no program for such visits has been mapped out, there will be departmental matters demanding the President's attention. Cabinet meetings, however, have now been abandoned and there will probably be no more for nearly four months or till the President returns from the West.

The big officials, going and coming, working and resting, of course monopolize the attention as far as summer official activities are concerned. But a big movement of the subordinate workers to many parts of the country is now in rapid progress. The government gives each one of them a month's leave. Thousands of clerks whose annual pay ranges from \$1600 to \$2500 a year are scurrying away to the country side and getting rested for the year's work ahead of them. Most of them manage to have a very good time, for they are well paid as a rule considering their services, and know how to get the worth of their money.

In reality most cabinet officers plan to be away from Washington while this big vacation period endures. The working forces are so reduced that it is more difficult to get much accomplished. So nearly everybody connected with the government in Washington is about to have a long play day. It will be a month or six weeks before the rush homeward begins and the great industry of administering the affairs of the United States, is booming once more.

KICK IN STOMACH PUTS YOUNGSTER IN HOSPITAL

Hukumoto, a Japanese, was arrested yesterday afternoon and is held for investigation at the Police Station for injuring a small Japanese boy by kicking him in the stomach. Hukumoto was wearing wooden shoes at the time and the blow caused the boy to fall to the ground unconscious.

It was explained to the police that the boy had tormented the man by throwing marbles at him. This was repeated several times until the Japanese became angry. The boy is at the Queen's Hospital.

HARRIS, "BAD MAN," HERE

Undesirable Citizen, Deported
by Police, Slips Back
Into Town.

Emory Harris, the colored man who was practically deported from Honolulu a few weeks ago as a bad character, arrived on the S. S. Pleiades on Saturday from the Coast as a member of the crew and was promptly put in jail as soon as he came uptown Saturday night. He is held at the police station for investigation by Chief Leal.

Harris knew he was under the ban when he left town, or rather when he was placed aboard a steamship and told that his presence here was no longer desired, yet like the cat, he came back. While he was in the Navy, attached to the Iroquois, he disgraced the service and was often in the brig, and quite often in jail. He was continually getting into scrapes uptown, and twice scaled the station house wall and escaped. In each case he had liberty for only a few hours.

His last offense here was the shooting of another colored man. He escaped for a while and was pursued all over the island before being recaptured. The court permitted him to go unsentenced on condition that he quit Hawaii forever.

RANCHER TALKS OF VOLCANO

White Calfee Thinks Bad Place
Must Be Cooled Off by
This Time.

"When I was a boy I had an idea that when I passed away there might be a hot place in store for me, but after I saw the crater of Kilauea in eruption this week, I came to the conclusion that there is no such hot place, for it must all be burned out by now."

With this philosophical remark, White Calfee, the ranchman of Salesville, Montana, backed up by his friend Kit Etherington, rancher of Bozeman, Montana, sized up his opinion of the volcano. Both ranchers returned on the Mauna Kea Saturday, delighted with their visit to the Big Island and particularly to the crater of Kilauea. "We're glad we came down here," said Kit. "And just here it is well enough to state that it is difficult to tell when Kit is talking and when White, for both look enough alike, and dress enough alike, to be taken for twin brothers. They are veterans of the Rockies, having spent most of their lives on the cattle ranges and are now out to see something of the world, and two shrewder or more pleasant men have seldom left the ranges."

"You see White and I thought we'd go to Seattle to see the fair," Kit added. "One day we heard a fellow tell the crowd to come in and see the Highway-an panorama. We went in and saw the pictures of Hawaii, and say, that fellow can talk some. We had figured on going up to Alaska, but after he got through talking we decided we wanted to come to Honolulu and here we are. Why, we had an idea before that the Highway-an Islands was a place where the people went around without any clothes on and ate dog and all that sort of thing. Well, we talked to some of those nice young ladies in the Highway-an building, and learned a lot about the place, and ate a lot of pineapples, and then we said we'd come down here and see how those pineapples grew."

The two ranchers feel at home in the Promotion Committee rooms, where Secretary Wood gives them a warm welcome, and they have made many friends besides. Mrs. Charles King, who has just returned from Seattle, met them on the street and remembered having talked to them in the Hawaii building. Mrs. King was glad to meet them here, for she was one who told them of the islands' attractions. They are yet to take in the sugar and pineapple plantations, but there is very little else that they haven't seen.

WATCHED AT STEAMER FOR MAN UNDER BONDS

Police officers were aboard the Manchuria yesterday for a couple of hours before its departure on the lookout for a man recently convicted and out on bonds whom they believed was trying to make a getaway.

The police had been informed that the man had taken a trunk and dress suit case from his home and sent it to a downtown address, and that aroused enough suspicion to cause the department to have officers stationed at the gangway to watch.

When the Manchuria pulled away from the dock, the officers left without having seen the person wanted.

MANY WATCH STEAMER SAIL

Manchuria Is Given Royal Send-
Off as Band Plays
Aloha Oe.

It was a big gala day event when the big Pacific Mail steamship Manchuria left port yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, for the Hawaiian band was on hand to give the usual and always acceptable musical send-off and there were hundreds of townspeople on the wharf and invading the steamer's decks to see friends off. Leis were there by the bushel, and most of the departing passengers were laden with fragrant blossoms.

When the vessel pulled away from the wharf, exactly at 5 o'clock, the decks were in a shower over the rail to friends on the wharf. There were many young people going away to attend school and they were given much attention from their fellows.

Miss Smallwood, who came here to be a bridesmaid at the Hopper-Livingstone wedding, returns to Washington after a delightful visit with the Hoppers on Keeaumoku street, and she carried away a load of leis. Col. Samuel Parker departed, his panama decked with a beautiful violet lei. Miss Beatrice Campbell, who goes to California to enter school, accompanied by Miss Whiting, presented a pretty picture, her face almost hidden behind blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gordon, of New York, who stopped off here a few months ago to remain a few weeks, were covered with flowers. They go to San Francisco, taking the Mariposa there for Tahiti and Cook Island. They will tour the South Seas and return to Honolulu about Christmas, to spend the remainder of the winter. Honolulu's climate has taken a hold upon them and now they want to become kamaainas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schwerin were given a royal send-off by a number of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dutton. Mr. and Mrs. B. Griggs Holt, who leave for the mainland to remain three or four years, were also the center of a group, including the Macfarlanes, Duttons, Johnnie Walkers and Atkinsons. Jack Atkinson accompanied the party outside, returning in the pilot boat. The Schwerin and Holt motor cars were taken aboard at the last moment. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young received many floral attentions from friends they made while here.

Miss Ray Bell, the talented amateur, who goes to California to study for the stage, had a delegation on hand to give her the "good luck" sign. Several Chinese boys left to attend various schools on the mainland, one, Mon Yin, going to Yale.

Captain Macaulay, the pilot, handled the big boat in fine shape. Exactly at 5 o'clock, with all lines loose, the vessel began working back into the basin, and went sternmost until she backed into the Alaiea slip where she was turned and pointed to the channel. Her hoody whistles sounded at exactly twenty-two minutes past five, which shows the excellent time in which the pilot maneuvered the vessel.

HAWAII'S SCORE IS VERY FAIR

Despite Bad Weather Local Men
Show Well in Long Range
Contest.

In the face of rain squalls, windy weather and unfavorable conditions from start to finish, the rifle team of the First Regiment, Hawaiian National Guard, made an aggregate score of 652 out of a possible 1000 on the Fort Shafter range yesterday morning, competing against a similar team from the Washington State National Guard signal corps, which shot over a range at Seattle about the same time.

Sergt. E. B. Blanchard made the highest score for the 200, 600 and 1000-yard ranges, making 118, closely followed by Captain T. P. Cummins with 117, Captain M. M. Johnson, 114; Corporal M. V. Fernandez, 102, and Sergeant H. H. Williams, 100. The two latter men had never before participated in a contest. The total scores are above those of the Hawaiian rifle team at Camp Perry last year.

Thirty-five is an expert score for the 1000 yards, and Blanchard made 38. His 600-yard score of 41 was very good. Both Blanchard and Johnson, who are among the expert riflemen of the regiment, began their firing in the face of heavy rain squalls, which was discouraging.

Captain O. J. Whitehead was captain of the team, and Lieut. Col. John W. Short, scorer. Captain Winant, N. G. H., acted as tabulator for the Washington team.

The results of the shoot were cabled up to the Seattle team about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

M. H. DE YOUNG HONORED GUEST

Honolulu Scribes Entertain San
Francisco Chronicle
Proprietor.

M. H. de Young was entertained at luncheon at the Motehizaki Club yesterday noon by the newspaper men of Honolulu. The affair, which was entirely informal, was given as a token of esteem on the part of the press of Honolulu for the dean of the newspaper craft on the Pacific Coast.

Walter G. Smith, editor of the Advertiser; George Henshall, editor of the Star, and S. Sheba, editor of the Hawaii Shippo, did the honors on behalf of the local scribes.

After the first greetings had been exchanged, hosts and guest retired to the dressing room, where they attired themselves in Japanese fashion. Then the party entered the dining-room where a Japanese luncheon was served on a low table, after the custom that prevails in Nippon.

As each member of Honolulu's newspaper coterie emerged from the dressing room, clad in kimono and Japanese shoes, he was greeted with good-natured chaffing by his fellow scribes. The discovery that luncheon must be eaten from a table, a seat six inches high, also produced some amusement and not a little consternation. But soon all were seated, and the tempting but mysterious dishes were investigated.

Mr. Sheba, sitting at Mr. de Young's right, initiated the distinguished guest into the mysteries of the chop-sticks. There were no toasts and no formal program, general good-fellowship holding sway. Mr. de Young demonstrated that the cares incident to the directing of the destinies of a great newspaper have not made him forget how to enjoy himself in true democratic fashion.

Those who were present, in addition to the guest of honor, are: Walter G. Smith, A. P. Taylor, J. N. Densham, E. P. Irwin and Churchill Harvey-Elder of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser; George Henshall, Daniel Logan and L. S. Connors of the Hawaiian Star; Mr. Thayer, V. L. Stevenson and Loring Mackaye of the Evening Bulletin; W. M. Langton of the Paradise of the Pacific; S. Sheba of the Hawaii Shippo, and R. O. Matheson, chief clerk of the executive department of the Territory.

This was Mr. Sheba's first appearance at a public function since he left the hospital and he was warmly welcomed by the other newspapermen present.

HAWAII CROPS FLOURISHING

Tobacco and Coffee Are Money
Producers on the Big
Island.

William Dietz, representing the Hardamann Hat Company of Seattle, while praising the Hawaii exhibit at the Seattle exposition, finds that in some respects certain features of it do not bear comparison with the exhibits of some of the States. All in all, however, he says that the Hawaii exhibit is attracting more attention than all the others, and is making a real hit with every one. The fact that everybody who attends the lectures in the main lecture building has to pass through the Hawaii building, causes every one to stop and take a look at Hawaii's show.

He says that the relief map of the islands, lying in a tank of water, is not only unique, but is the best thing at the fair. He hopes that the Promotion Committee will leave the tank in Seattle after the fair is over, to be exhibited at the Chamber of Commerce, or in one of the railroad office lobbies. He says also that a lecturer should be in attendance by this tank at all times.

The pineapples are attracting general attention. He often stopped for a plate of the luscious fruit. "Quality counts," says Mr. Dietz, "and if the Hawaiian packers keep up the quality, they can get a good price. But don't try and raise the price of a pineapple and hold the market at the price now quoted, but don't raise it. You'll lose trade if you do," he added.

Mr. Dietz says the people here have not the knack of putting up fruits and flowers in alcohol to preserve their natural beauty and color properly. California has this art down to a fine point. Mr. Dietz says that if the wonderfully colored flowers of Hawaii could be preserved in alcohol, or other preservative, and exhibited, they would make a big hit. The hibiscus, for instance, if so preserved would be a wonder to the people of the mainland. There they raise a hibiscus in a pot and the flower is small. Here the flower is as large as a platter.

He is also of the opinion that, if (Continued on Page Four.)

DILLINGHAM IS COMING HERE TO LOOK INTO THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

Congressional Party Reaches San Francisco--Six
Are Killed in Pittsburg Rioting--Mexicans
Fear Smuggling of Arms.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—The Honorable William P. Dillingham, United States Senator and chairman of the United States Immigration Commission, arrived here yesterday. Accompanied by Mr. Wheeler, he will sail for Honolulu Saturday to study the immigration problem.

This dispatch probably refers to Assistant Secretary Wheeler of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

CONGRESSMEN IN BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—Twenty-two Congressmen and their wives have arrived here and will proceed to Hawaii on Tuesday next.

WELLMAN AGAIN

SPITZBERGEN, August 23.—Walter Wellman announces that he has not abandoned hope of reaching the North Pole by means of a dirigible balloon, and says that he will build a larger airship and make another attempt.

TROOPS FIRE ON RIOTERS

PITTSBURG, August 23.—One militiaman, one deputy and four strikers were killed yesterday during the rioting in the yards of the Pressed Steel Car Company. The troops fired a volley upon the charging mob. During the melee, an ambulance, laden with wounded, was attacked by a band of armed women. A conspicuous quiet has now been restored.

REYES IS SURROUNDED

MEXICO CITY, August 23.—Customs guards on all trains have been doubled in order to prevent the smuggling of arms into this country from the United States. More troops have been ordered to Galeana where General Reyes has been surrounded.

TRIAL TRIP OF NEW SHIP

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—The battleship South Carolina has departed for the Delaware Capes on her trial trip.

ST. LOUIS SETS RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—The U. S. S. St. Louis has arrived here from Hawaii. The ship established a naval record between here and the Islands, covering the distance in four days and twenty-two hours.

The Hilo Herald of August 19 says of the departure of the St. Louis from Hilo: The St. Louis got away promptly at noon on Tuesday and it was a picture to see her get under full speed as soon as she cleared the bell buoy, leaping forward with a sudden spurt. In less than thirty minutes she was hull down. She flew along with a bone in her teeth, the water being plainly seen leaping high up on both sides of her bows as long as she was in sight. She expects to be in San Francisco harbor on Saturday evening.

PRINCELY LIFE OF WEALTHY OWNER OF FANNING ISLAND

A life of secluded ease is that led by Dr. Rougier in the South Seas, where he is king of more than one island and monarch of all he surveys.

In Fiji, the doctor was only a princelet, for his holdings there were small, and those he disposed of recently and embarked upon the Royal Mail S. S. Makura for Honolulu, accompanied by his two devoted servants, a Solomon Island man and a woman, whose woolly heads and coal black skins amused local folk. A few days in Honolulu were all that Dr. Rougier had at his disposal, but in that time he spent money right and left with a lavish hand, and on the night he went aboard the S. S. Marama to sail for Fanning Island, he left \$6000 in English gold in the hands of his agent to pay for the goods he had purchased.

Dr. Rougier has been a thrifty man, and has accumulated his fortune in the South Seas, principally from the meat of the coconuts, which, as copra, finds a market in the United States at almost the same price as sugar. Twenty-eight dollars a ton for copra, manufactured from tens of thousands of coconuts

gathered from the great groves of trees growing in his South Pacific domains, is the price the outer world pays for his product, and it has made him rich.

When the Greig brothers wanted to sell their island of Fanning, and the island was placed on the market in Sydney, Dr. Rougier was the man who bought it. The All-Red Cable Company, which operates its wire along the bed of the Pacific from Victoria to New Zealand and Australia, maintains a cable station on Fanning. That station brings every other steamer of the Canadian-Pacific Steamship Company to the island on the down trip, and in that way the supplies are obtained. On those vessels Dr. Rougier will get his supplies from Honolulu, for he has his business representative here, S. H. De Freest of the firm of De Freest & Co. The granting of the privilege to the cable company to maintain its station on Fanning has procured for Dr. Rougier the right to cable to any part of the world without cost.

The doctor intends to develop the copra industry to the limit on both Fanning and Washington Islands. He will need good laborers, and he may (Continued on Page 5.)